schools, as they greatly outnumbe

Morning.

the Officers and the Hand-

as in the Sterling road race, which will b

clists, and there appears to be nothing now

in the way to mar the sport temerrow

morning. The road has about dried suffi-

occurring at the same time to draw the attention of the public.

Riders and Handicaps.

tached; J. H. Rhodes, fr., unattached; J.

B. Rowland, unattached; George T. Smith,

One minute—George E. Smith, Washington Road Club; Bayard T. Wrenn, Arlington

One-half minute-T. N. Mudd, Arlington

ner; timers. W. I. Lembkey, John Woerner

the course to look out for pacing.

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silver gravy ladle, silver shaving set, silver cream pitcher, silver mug, silver trophy cup, silver butter dish, silver water pitcher, gold-decorated ornamental glass vase, imported hand-painted porcelain vase, scarf pin with setting, pair solld silver link cuff buttons, silk umbrella. In addition to these prizes, others have been donated, as follows: Double-action hand pump, donated by H. S. Jones; silver-mounted shaving mirror, Boston Variety Store floor nump, John West

atch-George S. Ball, Washington Road

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TEACHERS' BAZAAR

to be manifested over the officer's sword, which was donated by Oehm & Co., the Baltimore tailors. Plans have been decided upon by each battalion as to the manner in which the contest, shall be carried on. All of the cadets and friends of the second battalion are going to cast their subscription shares for any officer in this battalion they choose, and twenty-four hours before the close of the coose, and twenty-four hours before the close of the coose, and twenty-four hours before the close of the coose, and twenty-four hours before the close of the contest all of the shares cast will be turned over to the officer who heads the list. This will undoubtedly insure victory for the second battalion, as it represents the Eastern and Business schools. The Western will endeavor to have Capt. And E. Berry head the list by placing all of its shares to his credit, while the Eastern and Business schools. The western and Business schools. The western will probably confine their shares to Capt. Nelson Gapen and Capt. Newton Ferree, respectively.

The same plan as that adopted by the second battalion is being carried out by the Central companies, which compose the first battalion, with the exception that they are not going to vote for any particular officer, as all of them attend the one school. Every energy and nerve will have to be strained, and an extra effort made by the Central, if it hopes to be victorious over the other three schools, as they greatly outnumber

the handling of lumber and the arranging of pleasing colors, has begun in and will tion Hall until Monday evening next, when the immense bazaar of the Teachers' Annuity and Aid Association is to be formally opened. Although hundreds of active persons have been hard at work for weeks past the busiest time for all will be during the time intervening till the opening. Many of the teachers have been forced to

Many of the teachers have been forced to give up Thanksgiving jaunts out of the city in order to devote the holiday to preparatory work for the bazaar. The schools closed this afternoon, as customary every year, and will not reopen until Monday.

One of the striking features of the bazaar, already seen in the school room and on the street, is badges. That the love for personal adornment is as great in the masculine as in the feminine breast and utterly incommensurate with the degree of culture, is nowhere better exemplified than in the schools now when the "division badge" is the order of the day. From the first grade up to the Normal School, teachers and pupils, male and female, are bedecked, beribboned, beflagged and in general vastly improved by the bright badges, distinguishing their fealty to this or that section or school which they wear.

Some of the devices are very pretty, some curious and some whimsical, but all are good, in that they are the outward sign of an inward and patriotic pride for the school they represent. The Normal School leads off with an appetizing little pickle, emblematic of the coming trade in pickles and preserves to be conducted by the embryo teachers at a special table at the bazaar. The several high schools wear the colors so familiar on drill day and at foot ball games—white and blue, red and, white, and blue and orange, but at the Business High School the importance of the occasion is emphasized by the construction of the mingled colors into a twisted cord of striking effect.

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The first division, whose specialty is toys, has a little badge, a "Brownie," with a jangling bell. Second division A is represented by a minute basket, daintily tied by a bit of ribbon and symbolic of the specialty of the division at the bazaar. The third division has a pink butterfly. Sixth division A a doll of blue ribbon, and the others equally practy and appropriate the others equally pretty and appropriate conceptions

The High Schools.

four high schools at present is the coming bazaar, to be held from December 2 to 14, for the Teachers' Annuity and Aid Association. Each high school seems to be trying to get energy and enthusiasm that is being put forth by them in their friendly rivalry. Five tat les in the west ceutral part of Convention Hall are assigned to them, two being given to the Central and one each to the Western, Business and Eastern schools. So far the people from over the creek are the only cres who are sure of being able to fill their table, and are asking for more space, while the Central seems to have the least number of articles in proportion to the executive. the Central seems to have the least number of articles in proportion to the amount of space allotted to it. Upon the tables of the Central will be found an extensive assortment of fancy work, a piece of which is being brought in by very nearly every pupil to the custodians, Mrs. Annie Morrow Wilson and Miss Della Pollok Mussey. Covering the table of the Western will be found the same style embradery as the of the ing the table of the Western will be found the same style embroidery as that of the Central, and a large number of hat and stek pins, which have been manufactured by the girls from military brass buttons and wire. It is also the purpose of the Western to have a half dezen boys dressed up as Turks, under the leadership of Mr. Burke, and to carry people around the hall in sedan chairs in the same manner as at the world's nairs in the same manner as at the world's

fair.

At the Eastern everybody is working with the same old-time enthusiasm and push which is so characteristic of the Navy Yard pupils and always lands them in sight of the leaders, while the Business school is prepared to supply its booth with a full stock of yeast powder bottles and boxes and vaseline bottles filled with a cleaning powyaseline bottles filled with a cleaning powyaseline bottles. vaseline bottles filled with a cleaning pow-der, which was prepared for their special purpose by a well-known chemist of this city. They will also have some table spreads and centerpieces and a gorgeous profusion of lamp shades.

Principal Prizes.

There are four prizes which the High Schools will make especial efforts to ob- and William Jose; starter and handicapper, tain, namely, a piano, valued at \$900, to be given to the school that collects the greatgiven to the school that collects the greatest amount in subscriptions; a lady's safety bleycle, to be given to the young lady who receives the greatest number of votes; an officer's sword, to be awarded to the commissioned officer who receives the greatest number of subscription shares at 10 cents each, and a diamond ring for the mest popular lady teacher.

The Central school is determined to obtain the plane, to replace the old one which

reatest number of subscription shares at 10 cents each, and a diamond ring for the mest popular lady teacher.

The Central school is determined to obtain the piano, to replace the old one which has so long stood in its convention hall. The pupils are almost confident of securing this prize, because they generally succeed whenever they make up their minds to have anything. Already the girls are going around getting subscriptions. Miss Biackford of the Western is the most popular candidate for the blcycle at present, as her friends are organizing their forces for a strong fight, and her school predicts an unquestioned success for its fair candidate. The other schools have not yet decided upon their choice, but will probably do so before Wednesday, and the outlook will have a different aspect.

While a great deal of interest centers about the piano, the most interest seems

Jones: silver-mounted shaving mirror, Bos-ton Variety Store; floor pump, John Woer-ner, The last man to cross the tape, en-titled to one of the above prizes, will also receive a fat turkey, which has been given upon that condition by Messrs. Fred & Brockaway. All of the prizes are now on exhibition in the window at 924 9th street, and many cyclists have gazed at the good assortment.

ON THE NEAR SIDE

Commissioners' Order in Regard to Rapid Transit Street Railroads.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION SETTLED

Official Action at the District Office on Various Subjects.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Hereafter all street railways using rapid transit will be required to stop their cars on the near side of the street.

BICYCLE ROAD RACES This important order was made by the Commissioners today, and will be inserted in the new police regulations. There was considerable discussion on the subject, it is Arrangements for the Events Tomorrow understood. Major Powell was in favor, it is said, of the far side of the street, while Commissioner Truesdell favored the near side. A vote was had on the subject during Commissioner Ross' absence in Illinois Riders and Their Handleaps - Also which disclosed the division. When the subject was called before the entire board Commissioner Ross voted with Commissioner Truesdell and the regulation was

adopted. Now that this important question has Probably in no single bicycle event of this been settled, another matter has been called season has so much interest been centered to the attention of the Commissioners, and they will very likely make a regulation governing it. According to a recent statement of President Phillips of the Metropolitan Railroad Company, there are no rules and held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock over the Conduit read course of twenty miles. Railroad Company, there are no rules and regulations governing the crossings of rapid transit cars in the city. This brings about a dangerous condition of affairs, and he has trged in a letter to the Commissioners that a regulation be added to the police regulations governing the subject. He thinks that the same system which is in vogue in other cities should be adopted here, namely, a system of strengther between the metavrane. The clearing of the weather has been most joyously welcomed by all of the local cycient to make good riding, and the only the racers will be a stiff wind, which system of signaling between the motormen springs up without much notice at this season of the year. If the wind is very great it will be disastrous for record time

system of signaling between the motormen of the intersecting lines. If such an arrangement is perfected ne says there will be no trouble, and the danger of collision will be reduced to a minimum.

President Dunlop of the Capital Traction Company, it will be recalled, is in favor of stationing flagmen at the several intersections, believing that such a scheme is far safer in every way than any system of signaling that could be devised. over the course in the race. The changing of the time of the race from the afternoon to morning will bring out many additional spectators, as there are no other affairs attention of the public.

The handicapping of the riders was performed by Mr. William Jose, and this morning he turned over the result to the projector of the race, Mr. W. S. McArthur, who has turned them over to the printer, in order to have the program arranged for temorrow. The riders, the clubs to which they are attached and the bandicaps are as follows: Orders Issued.

The Commissioners have issued the following orders:

That a public hydrant be erected in the east side of 1st street between I and K streets; estimated cost, \$35. That an improved fire hydrant be crected

at the northeast corner of New Jersey avethe northeast corner of New Jersey ave-nue and I street rorthwest, and one at the northeast corner of 17th and Riggs place northwest; estimated cost, \$135. The proposal of James F. McCabe to re-pair 100 lanterns belonging to the sewer department, at 15 certs each, is accepted. Nine minutes-B. F. Anderson, unattached; H. A. Ball, unattached; E. B. Bell, Arlington Wheelmen; C. D. Gatley, Le Droit Park Wheelmen; C. J. Butler, unattached; F. W. Hart, unattached; W. N. Kennedy, Notes of Interest. Arlington Wheelmen; S. B. Martin, unat-

The Commissioners this morning gave a hearing to W. Calvin Chase and others rep-Arlington Wheelmen; H. C. Snyder, unattached; A. P. Talmadge, Columbia Athletic Club; F. S. Welch, Le Droit Park Wheel- a fair for the benefit of its members. The resenting the Morton Club, with reference matter was taken under consideration.

Club; F. S. Weich, Le Droit Park wheermen,
Eight minutes—E. S. Byrnes, unattached; Charles McLaughlin, unattached; William P. Varney, unattached.
Seven minutes—B. C. Gates, Potomac Wheelmen; William O'Connor, unattached. Six andsone-half minutes—C. S. Brush, Le Droit Park Wheelmen; Fred W. Moore, W. R. C.; W. H. Walcott, unattached. Six minutes—Joseph E. Braitmayer, Altair Cycle Club; H. R. Stocks, unattached. Five and one-half minutes—E. L. Burton, unattached; E. E. Wakefield, unattached; E. L. Wilson, Dupont Cycle Club. Five minutes—J. W. Garrison, Eastern Cycle Club. Mr. C. C. Worthington, representing the Worthington engine, appeared before the Commissioners this afternoon to present the merits of his engine for use at the pumping station. The bid presented by him was the lowest, and he urged its acceptance, and the award of the contract. On account of the various sections of the various sections. On account of the vagueness of the specifi-cations, it is understood the bids will all be rejected and proposals invited again.

Recent Orders. The Commissioners have ordered: That water main assessments be can-

Cycle Club.
Four minutes—W. J. Curtis, unattached;
A. C. Moran, unattached; Hardy Pritchard,
unattached: George Reinhardt, Arlington
Wheelmen.
Three and one-half minutes—B. F. Grimes,
Eastern Cycle Club; J. E. Hanger, jr., Altair Cycle Club.
Two and one-half minutes, Harry Z Cree celed as follows, on account of the decision in the Burgdorf case: Against the north feet of lot 5, square south of square 975; against lot 92, square 152; remaining installments against lots 13 and 14, block 19, Two and ore-half minutes—Harry Z. Greer, Brookland. Two and ore-half minutes—Harry Z. Greer, Washington Road Club; F. G. Thompson, Washington Road Club; W. O. E. Wood-ward, Eastern Cycle Club, One and one-half minutes—J. J. Fister, Ar-lington Wheelmen; Robert H. Stone, Arling-

That water main assessment against lot 117, square 1230, be canceled.

That water main assessment against lot 116, square 1229, be conceled. That water mains be laid as follows: Seventy-five feet of 3-inch main westward from end of present 3-inch main alley known as Ransey alley, square 733; 300 feet of 6-inch main in G street between 5th

Scratch—George S. Ball, Washington Road Club.

Officers and Prizes.

The officers of the race will be as follows:
Joseph B. McGirr, referee; judges, Harry Jcnes, George E. Boyd and Frank J. Wissner; timers, W. I. Lembkey, John Woerner ner; timers. W. I. Lembkey, John Woerner and William Jose; starter and handicapper, William Jose. In addition to these there will be checkers at the turning point of the course, while umpires will be stationed along the course to look out for pacing. mit system, at an estimated cost of \$180.

That the following sewer be placed on the list of sewers to be constructed, when bonds become available: 500 feet of sewer in the south side of M street between 34th and 35th streets, at an estimated cost of \$1915. \$1,215.



Another Charge Lodged Against Charles Mobley. .

> Chevy Chase Hunt Club Will Be Live ly This Winter-Annual Visitation and Winter Charity.

Charles Mobley, who is being held for robbery from the person of G. E. Richards, a canal boutman, has had another similar charge fastened against him. It is alleged that on November 5 he attacked Wm. H. Riley while passing through Jones alley, near the canal, and took from him \$4. One of Mobley's pals "blew" on him. Riley is loath to prosecute. He is an employe of the Zoological Park.

Mobley is a plasterer by trade, and is about twenty-one years of age. He has been liv-ing with his widowed mother at 1221 32d street. Up to within a recent date he bore a good reputation.

The prisoner got \$27 from Richards, snatching it from his hand while the man was engaged in counting it on 30th street.

Chevy Chase Club. The Chevy Chase hunters will have their first meet of the season Saturday afterroon. The rain yesterday prevented Mr. S. S. Howland from showing his twenty-sever hunters over the jumps. These animals are just from the acknowledged sporting horses of New York, and are looked upon as a big acquisition to the Chevy Chase hunters. Mr. Howland will hunt with his horses here all the winter. Everts will be numerous this season in Chevy Chase circles. The introduction of new horses and new enthusias is promises to institute high cles. The introduction of new norses and new enthusiasts promises to instigate high interest. The disorganization of the Woodley Hunt Club has caused a centering of all equestrian sports in the Chevy Chase Club. The Saturday hunt will be a drag. The kennels of the club now contain over a hundred hounds.

Annual Visitation.

The annual visitation was made to Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, No. 8, last night. A banquet followed the transaction of the business incident to the occasion, High Priest John E. Wagner presiding at the board. A pretty incident of the night was the presentation of a handsome bouquet to Excellent Grand High Priest Frank L. Campbell, Past Grand High Priest George E. Corson making the presentation speech. Winter Charity. .

begun to settle down to work formulating plans for judicious assistance and interesting the general public in the cause. It is believed that the coming hard season will see as much of the "warming of man's heart toward man" as ever.

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Senator D. B. Hill was greeted by an au-dience of only 400 on his first appearance as a lecturer at Milwaukee last night. The charge against Mohawk, one of Buf-falo Bill's Indians, of killing Johnnie Horn of Bultimore, her of Baltimore, has been dropped, the fathe being satisfied that the affair was acci

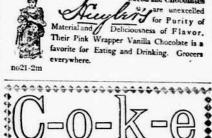
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